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FROSH-SOPHOMORE
ANNUAL BRAWL
THURSDAY NEXT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

STUDENT BODY CARDS
NOW SELLING—
GET YOURS TODAY

VOL. XXVIII

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

Issued Weekly

No. 2

ST. AUGUSTINE DAY PROGRAM PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Noted Speakers Praise Doctor of Church in Brilliant Talks

In memory of one of the world's most famous Christian philosophers, several hundred educators, professional men, and clergy from central California gathered at the campus yesterday to celebrate the fifteen hundredth anniversary of the feast of Saint Augustine.

The occasion of the meet was a special Augustinian academy sponsored by Archbishop Hanna and by the Saint Mary's philosophy department under Professor James L. Hagerty. The gathering marked California's first contribution to world-wide commemorations of the great African (bishop which are taking place this year.

A brilliant program of addresses, arranged by Professor Hagerty, was given before an audience consisting of almost a thousand students, alumni, and guests. All speeches contributed to the general purpose of the academy, which was the study of the relations of Christian philosophy and modern educational methods. Education and the home, the state, and the Church were features that were stressed by prominent educational authorities.

Upper division students of the college played host to the distinguished visitors, among whom were representatives of every institution of higher (Continued on next page.)

Students Enroll From Many Lands

Definite registration statistics issued by the recorder's office Wednesday show that this year's student body numbers 674, the largest in the history of the college.

A freshman class of 250 students, accompanied by an exceptionally low mortality rate among old students, swelled the registration total to this size. The number is an increase of almost one hundred students, or 20 per cent, from the 1929-30 enrollment.

Despite the large number of freshmen, the brawl shows no promise of being one-sided, as over two hundred sophomores are also registered. Seniors number 93 and juniors 135.

94 High Schools Represented

Corresponding to the quantity of the new students is the cosmopolitanism of the class. Ninety-four high schools, located in 86 different towns, are represented in the freshman ranks. In addition there are delegates from 17 states and 7 foreign countries.

Students have traveled to Moraga all the way from Italy, China, Cuba, Costa Rica, Spain, Alaska, and Colombia, South America. Among the outside American states represented are New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, New York, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Montana, North Dakota, Missouri, Texas, and Pennsylvania.

Transfers have been accepted from even institutions of higher learning, including Washington State College, Notre Dame University, Fresno State College, San Rafael Military Academy, the San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons, Sacramento Junior College, and San Mateo Junior College.

Saint Mary's High Sends Many

As in former years, Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley sends the largest number of students. Forty of them are registered this year. Other high schools which have sent large delegations or have greatly improved their previous quota are Sacred Heart, Mission, Lowell, and Polytechnic of San Francisco; Regis High of Denver, and Piedmont high school.

One Lonely "A" Given As 200 Frosh Pass Test

More than two hundred freshmen passed the first obstacle to a successful college career last week when they hurdled the dreaded English A entrance examination.

As in former years, the examination consisted solely of a composition which was rigidly corrected by members of the English department. A choice of several subjects was offered, the most popular proving "Why I Came to College," "The Small College vs. the Large College," and "Education and Politics."

According to the correctors, the bulk of the work was of passable but not brilliant grade, with C's and a few B's predominating. Only one A was awarded, Harold Mibach of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco being the recipient.

LATIN HEAD STARTS 'VIRGILIANA' SERIES

In order to awaken a general commemorative spirit at Saint Mary's College, Father Turco, head of the department of Latin and Greek, will give a series of informal talks on Virgil, the first of these to be given on Thursday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m.

A discussion of the life and times of Virgil will constitute the first talk, and the manner and appropriateness of this discussion will make it as keenly interesting to one whose knowledge of classic literature is meagre as to one with a confirmed taste for delving. The talks following the first are to be concerned mainly with the works of Virgil, their significance, beauty, and influence. As a whole these talks will be called "Virgiliana."

This year much is being written and spoken about Virgil, and throughout the world celebrations are being held in commemoration of the bi-millenary of his birth. By means of Father Turco's talks, Saint Mary's joins the world in honoring the great Latin poet.

Saint Mary's Precinct Swamped by Big Vote

Saint Mary's campus played its part in the big state-wide election last Tuesday when 32 voters cast ballots in the new Saint Mary's precinct. The old music building was utilized for a polling place and three senior students, James Davis, Ferdinand Locke, and George O'Keefe, gained some dignity by officiating as election commissioners.

Rolph carried the precinct by a landslide in the gubernatorial race, defeating Young 24 votes to 5. No votes were cast for Pitts.

In the race for sheriff of Contra Costa county Veale won almost unanimously, securing 31 votes of the 32 cast.

The constable's race was the closest of the day, Stowe winning by 9 votes. The victory of the sheriff and constable was another boost for the age-old "It pays to advertise." Both are patronizers of the Collegian.

Frank C. Deasy won hands down in the race for the state appellate court, while Carnahan barely defeated Talant Tubbs for lieutenant governor.

Members of the resident faculty, campus employees, and a few farmers of the district comprised the voters of the precinct. Due to the fact that registration was conducted entirely during the summer vacation period, a large number of upper division students were precluded from voting.

The Collegian extends the condolences of the Saint Mary's College student body to Professor James L. Hagerty of the faculty on the death of his sister.

To John O'Brien '31 on the death of his mother.

To George Gnos '32 on the death of his father.

To John Marich '33 on the death of his father.

To Virgil Scatena on the death of his grandfather.

Saint Augustine Observer of Human Nature Says Savant

Opening the program, Professor James L. Hagerty of the Saint Mary's philosophy department delivered a scholarly address on "The Light of Saint Augustine." He said in part:

"As an observer of human nature Augustine has no peer. With that rare instinct common to the great scientists from Aristotle to Einstein, he seized in the relevant facts of his own being the laws of human nature. If Newton saw the law of gravitation in a falling apple, Augustine glimpsed as inexorable a law in the facts of human life. With an incomparable genius he devised a method of self-inspection, which in utter transpar-

tively unimportant diocese and received no preferment. His power was mainly through his writing, and when we grasp the fact of his transcendent influence we cannot but wonder that he becomes 'an irrefragable authority.' Such an influence is a real manifestation of the principle behind that subtle entity we call a 'liberal education,' and we do well to point out to parents, masters and pastors the dominant force of philosophy in society. If Augustine did not play politics he thought out the social problem, and the student of history marvels to find how statesmen have exercised his judgment."



Archbishop Hanna



Professor Hagerty

ency reveals the subject simply and without distortion. Through the open page of the "Confessions" a man lives and moves and has his being. There is no obtrusive laboratory technique; if Augustine was not a biologist, yet he distinguished animal from man, a remarkable achievement in the absence of gestalt and behavior methods. In the "Confessions" Augustine is the perfect scientist; as an observer he has immolated himself and his method before his object. But then, the "Confessions" is true—it is more than science—it is art."

"Saint Augustine was not a politician or a statesman, in the sense in which we understand these terms today. He was but a bishop in a rela-

"Man is a dynamic creature which seeks its good. Ceaselessly we search for truth. But knowing, not searching for the truth, is happiness; we are not content with probabilities. Augustine concludes that knowing God is true happiness."

"Today the world seems much distraught. The god of human experience fails, the truth of science vanishes, humanism sweats vainly for the bread of life. In dismay the poet has waked Julian's ghost to croak a hollow blasphemy.

"Thou hast conquered, O pale Galilean; the world has grown grey from thy breath. But the first modern man? After fifteen hundred years Saint Augustine still lives."

Chancellor to Begin Season's Lecture Series

Starting a busy season of lectures before outside bodies, Brother Leo will on Wednesday, September 17, deliver an address before the Berkeley Elks' Club. The club auditorium at Allston and Harold Ways will be the scene of the lecture, to which students and alumni of the college are cordially invited as guests of the Elks.

Although his new office of Chancellor of the college heaps new duties upon Brother Leo, by public demand he will not cease the brilliant lectures and magazine articles for which he is so noted. All students are invited to his lectures, which will be announced weekly in this paper.

Exact Numbers Finally Released by Recorder

The new registration figure reached by the college this semester makes Saint Mary's the largest of the bay district Catholic colleges, according to the latest public statistics.

The Saint Mary's total of 674 leads both Saint Ignatius College and Santa Clara University. Figures published in the Monitor give Saint Ignatius a registration of slightly over 600 and Santa Clara a number over 500.

Enrollment of the college for the last eleven years shows a steady upward trend, but this year's increase is the greatest yet recorded. Almost 20 per cent more students are registered this year than for the 1929-30 term.

Gael Football Stars Sojourn In Hollywood "Talkie" Prison

Four Saint Mary's football players turned their allegiance to baseball this summer in Hollywood and got so far as to crash the talkies. The players, Harry Ebbing, Woody Peebles, Mike Steponovich and John Lyden, composed the infield of the visiting prison team in a prison talkie entitled "Up the River," a Fox production.

The home prison team in the picture had a number of famous University of Southern California football stars, including Musik, Pinckert, Dye and Jurich.

Harry Ebbing received the best role of the group, for the camera clicked him knocking a home run and again making the last out of the game via the strike-out route, thus enabling the home prison team to score a 3 to 1 victory.

Mike Steponovich was the only experienced thespian of the quartet, having held previous roles in "Salute" and "Words and Music," both

Fox productions. It was through the efforts of Steponovich, who is an intimate friend of Director John Ford, that the men received their parts.

The four worked for five days on the cinema lot and state that their salaries for the period were more than for an entire summer of construction work.

John Ford, the director of "Up the River," is best known for his prize-winning production, "The Four Sons," and also for his popular "Born Reckless."

The leading role of "Up the River" is superbly handled by the Broadway star, Spenser Tracy, who made such a tremendous hit in his portrayal in the "Last Mile."

"Up the River" will be released in the near future. Saint Mary's men will probably all take advantage to witness the camera debut of their four stars.

Official

September 1, Monday—Labor Day; a holiday.
September 5, Friday—Last day to file in the office of the Chancellor note of approval by faculty adviser of subject chosen for thesis for Bachelor's degree.

The English A entrance examination will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 201 Arts and Letters Building. All students who have not yet taken this examination must report.

MEETINGS

Junior class meeting today at 12:20 in Room 201 Arts and Letters building.
Executive council meeting today at 12:20 in Room 114 Arts and Letters building.
A.P.G.U. meeting Tuesday at 12:20 in clubrooms in Science building.
Freshman class meeting Tuesday in Room 201 Arts and Letters building.
Senior class meeting Wednesday at 12:20 in Room 119 Arts and Letters building.

CHANCELLOR TO BE HONORED AT DINNER

Honoring Brother Z. Leo on his appointment as Chancellor of Saint Mary's, the General Alumni Association is to sponsor a civic dinner in San Francisco on September 18 under the patronage of His Grace, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna and His Honor, Mayor James Rolph. The dinner which will be one of the highlights of the program of the Alumni for the coming year, will be held at the Palace Hotel.

The general committee to make arrangements for the dinner, appointed recently by the alumni president, James M. Smith '10, is headed by Edward I. Barry '07, a past president of the Alumni Association and prominent San Francisco attorney.

Other members of the committee are Louis McGettigan '01, William R. Lowery '11, Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11, John J. Burke '09, Francis L. Ashe '15, Phil Murphy '29, C. Wesley Davis '28, Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, Dr. T. T. Shea '11, Giles Miller '18, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, Dr. Fred West '14, Dr. Chas. D. McGettigan '93, William T. Egan '92, Charles T. Hughes '90.

Peter McCormick '88, Judge Frank Dunn '08, Michael Flaherty '30, James Roberts '25, Reverend William Sullivan '97, Edward McGlade '16, Judge Louis Ward '95, Dr. Frank Derham '09, George W. Poulton '05, George Bigley '03, Judge C. W. Kelly '09, Judge Leo Murasky '13, Albert T. Shine '06, Louis DeAvila '11, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Andrew F. Burke '04, Herman Scholten '11, John J. McDonald '90.

Leo McCarthy '06, Clifford Russell '00, Reverend Richard Curtis '13, Reverend Oliver Welsh '99, Reverend Richard Hammond '15, Frank Dwyer, Hon. '30, Clarence Carroll '27, Joseph Moriarty '28, Frank Atwill '16, Thomas Horan '13, Harry Bertain '29, Mayor William Nock '16, Edward Burns '07, Ralph Heinze '29, and Clarence Leal '28.

All alumni and friends of Saint Mary's and of Brother Leo are invited to the dinner and it is hoped that a large number of the parents of Saint Mary's students will be in attendance.

Two Freshmen First to Take Plane to College

To John and James Mullin '33, brothers, goes the distinction of being the first students to arrive at Saint Mary's by airplane.

The Mullins arrived here late Monday after flying all the way from Los Angeles. By an expenditure of something like \$70 they avoided the \$250 fee charged for late registration.

Both are graduates of Excelsior Union High School of Norwalk, Calif.

ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH BRAWL WILL BE HELD TO TRY CLASS SPIRIT

Swimming, Field Events and Night Smoker Are Scheduled

Among the important topics discussed in the sophomore meeting held last Wednesday was the coming sophomore-freshman brawl and the election of new officers.

Thursday was the day selected to bring these two classes together in their traditional battle, thus terminating the period of hazing which the frosh had to undergo. Herc Fletcher was appointed chairman and a suitable committee will be selected to assist him. As usual the brawl will be held under the auspices of the Big M Society.

Plans were suggested for a smoke: to be held in the evening of the brawl, and President Minehan selected William Carpenter as chairman of this committee. Bill promises to make this smoker an event that will surpass anything yet attempted. An appropriate entertainment will be offered for the freshman who will be able to attend.

Because the secretary and treasurer elected last semester did not return to school, a new election was held, and John Tobin was elected to the office of secretary, while a tie between Melvin Schefflin and J. Tolan for the office of treasurer will necessitate a revote in the near future.

Suggestions for the Freshman Welcome Dance were offered and committees were appointed with Charles Minehan acting as chairman. Neither the time nor location of this social has been decided upon. It was suggested that it be held at the Hotel Oakland, but objections were offered to this, because of the small capacity of the dance floor. The Elks' Club and the Sequoia Country Club were also offered.

"For All the World" May Be Spring Play

Saint Mary's will again commence its dramatic activities, after a rest of three years, with the production of "For All the World," which will take place in the spring semester.

It will be the first of a cycle of five Passion Plays, each to be played in turn, one every year. This practice started at the Old Brickpile some years ago.

"For All the World" was written by Professors LeFevre and Hagerty, and last presented in 1927. It drew large crowds both in Oakland and San Francisco, where it was considered highly successful by all who saw it. The part of Peter was taken by James L. Hagerty.

The idea of the Passion cycle is to present a character study of the more prominent personages of the Passion as studies in psychology and human interest.

No definite plans for dramatic performances for this semester were forthcoming from Mr. Hagerty, who is shepherding the reorganized dramatic group.

The date of the examinations for the first quarter has been changed from Monday, October 13, to Wednesday, October 22. Students are requested to make a note of this change in the official calendar as listed in the Green Book.

All members of The Collegian staff will meet next Wednesday, September 3, at 12:20 in The Collegian offices in the Science Building. It is extremely important that all old members and all new students desiring to sign up attend this meeting. Those failing to do so without notifying the editor will be dropped from the staff.

ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF 1930

Already 22 members, or more than 41 per cent, of the class of 1930 have paid their alumni dues for the coming year. For their paid-up membership they also receive the weekly edition of The Collegian, as do all other paid-up alumni members.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI UNIT

One of the most active of the local alumni units is the one located in Los Angeles and which is now under the presidency of William Thorpe '11, who was recently elected to the office. Last fall the unit sponsored a dinner in honor of the football team when it played U. C. L. A., and this spring it sponsored a dinner dance in honor of the baseball team when it was playing in the south. The unit holds weekly luncheons and quarterly meetings. Robert Moy '21, former star athlete and World War veteran, is secretary of the organization. Those who are taking a leading part in the activities of the unit are Edward Martin '11, Regis Sarrett '10, W. F. Chapman '00, Al Henno '01, and Tom McCambridge '28.

EAST BAY UNIT

Another of the local alumni units that has shown new life in the last few months is the East Bay organization located in Oakland, which takes in the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and San Leandro. Monthly luncheons are held every first Tuesday at the Oakland Elks Club.

EASTBAY FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

The East Bay alumni are to sponsor a football luncheon on Thursday, September 4, at the Oakland Elks Club, at which Coaches "Slip" Madigan and Vin McNally will be guests of honor. Albert T. Shine '06 is acting president of the East Bay unit. Among those who are actively assisting him are Frank Atwill '16, Gerald Laylor '98, V. Herbert Remmer '09, B. A. Smith '91, John J. McDonald '91, Bernard Dobbins '30, Malcolm Frankian '23, Phil Murphy '30, Gerald Brusher '13, and Louis Bill '25.

PROMINENT ALUMNI DIE

During the summer several prominent alumni have died. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was Judge Frank Murasky '83, who for many years was a judge of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco and who also for many years was active in the Alumni Association. He was also a past grand president of the Young Men's Institute.

Another alumnus, who from his day of graduation was affiliated with the College as a professor, was William J. McCormick '19 of Oakland, who died during the summer. At the time of his death he was a special instructor at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

Charles Heggerty '80, who this year celebrated the golden jubilee of his graduation from the College, died in May. He was a prominent San Francisco attorney.

Last Sunday (August 17) Lander A. Redman '81 passed away in San Francisco. He was an attorney and an authority on insurance law. He was also an outstanding mathematician and student of science, and noted for his writings in which he pointed out the flaws in the Einstein theory.

ARMAND SEGHEITI '30

Armand Seghetti '30, captain of last year's Gael football team and also a member of the baseball team, will coach at St. Columba's High School in Fresno this year. He will also report to the St. Louis Cardinals for spring training.

JAMES SINNOTT '29

James Sinnott '29 will be an instructor in the high school at Sierraville during the coming year. Jim will thus be back in the neighborhood of his home town of Downieville.

JOE OESCHGER '16

Joe Oeschger '16 will be in charge of athletics at Portola Junior High School in San Francisco during the coming year. Joe holds the record for having pitched the longest baseball game in the history of the big leagues—a 26-inning affair between Boston and Brooklyn in 1920. Joe pitched the entire game for Boston, the score ending in a tie.

MANAGER'S POSITION IS OPEN ON ANNUAL

Of paramount importance to the members of the junior class, publishers of the Gael Annual, will be the announcement at their first meeting of the year today of an advertising campaign, to be sponsored by the business management of the publication.

The purpose of the campaign is to select a competent man to fill the position of advertising manager. The success of the book depends in a great measure on the advertising department. For that reason the appointment of a man to the position has been delayed in order that everyone in the class may have a chance to compete in the contest.

The same method was employed by the editor of last year's book and met with great success.

Although the position is only open to members of the third year class, others may compete and will receive as their reward a commission commensurate with their efforts.

Meanwhile the circulation department, under the capable administration of Edward Cone, is making great strides in selling installments on the 1931 Gael. Already 20 per cent of the freshman class have purchased the first installment coupon and everything augurs well for a 100 per cent sign-up before the beginning of football season.

A.P.G.U. Society Will Debate Next Quarter

Next Tuesday noon has been set for the first meeting of the A.P.G.U., literary honor society of the college, by President Harold Dobbins. Plans for the year's program and for the initiation of sophomore candidates will be discussed at the meeting.

President Dobbins announces that James McDermott, dictator of the society, has been appointed manager of lower division debating for the year. McDermott will announce a meeting for tryouts in the near future.

In sponsoring a sophomore debating society last year for the first time, the A.P.G.U. made a brilliant success. Separate teams were formed which made creditable showings against the University of California, Saint Ignatius College, and College of the Pacific. It is expected that debates will be held with these institutions again this season, in addition to other colleges of central California.

Art Society to Study Moderator's Sketches

After enjoying the lull of summer vacation, the Saint Mary's Art Society, under the direction of its capable moderator, Brother Cornelius, will hold its first meeting next Wednesday noon in its clubroom, S110.

The purpose of the meeting of the art club is to focus the attention of the students on the excellent work of its moderator, who, during his vacation in the region of the Russian river, has painted a score of admirable scenes of that beautiful country.

According to the club president, Ralph Rogers, the club extends to the class of '34 cordial invitation to visit this meeting, and to be more fully informed of the activities of the society. Membership is restricted insofar as quantity is not preferred, only those really interested in appreciation of the finer aspects of art being eligible for membership.

Last year the club made several tours to nearby art exhibits, and this year plans to visit Berkeley, San Francisco, and other places of artistic interest, besides having a "local talent" display.

Alumnus Opens Store For Saint Mary's Men

Opening one of the newest and most fashionable men's clothing shops in Berkeley, George J. Good, alumnus of 1927, wishes to invite the students of Saint Mary's to inspect his unique shop.

Good after his graduation worked for Herman's Smart Shop until last month, when he opened his store on University Avenue. His stock is the newest in men's furnishings, the style and tailoring being especially emphasized to suit the tastes of the college man.

Militant Frosh Cause Soph Vigilantes Tremendous Woe

The freshman contingent numbering approximately two hundred and fifty strong, is causing tremendous woe to the sophomore vigilantes.

A few nights ago, in fact, they were so rude that a group of '33's found it necessary to escort a few persistent lower class ruffians to the well-known swimming pool, and asking them to shed their dress, forced them to cool off in the refreshing water. In the embroglio, a certain soph, in full dress, was yanked in along with the boys, and festivities ended at that point for fear of more "refreshing."

However, the frosh are being compensated by President Minehan, a believer in doing things right, as he showed by his introduction of the new sophomore regalia, by his promise of a dance in the near future, at an exclusive ball room. Minehan and

his subordinates also gratefully supplied each frosh with a red baseball hat upon which a small moveable button assures the boys something to play with in their idle moments.

Following Minehan's promise a group of jokesters tacked a sign on the bulletin boards stating the frosh were but dust and to refrain from lounging upon the lawn between the Science and Arts and Letters buildings.

The friendly feeling of the new contingent forgave and forgot the prank. They understood the physical necessity of rest after trying to subdue their inferiors all day long.

So, frosh, keep your peace; be kind to the sophs and they'll not only let you alone, but will turn out to be your friends.

ACADEMY

(Continued from preceding page.)

learning in the bay district. A buffet luncheon was a feature of the day.

Pontifical mass, celebrated by the Most Reverend Archbishop, opened the affair at 9:10 a.m. This was followed by the morning session, at which addresses were delivered on "The Light of Saint Augustine," by Professor James L. Hagerty; "The State's Interest in Education," by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and dean of the University of California, and "Saint Augustine: The Confessions and the City of God," by Right Reverend Thomas J. Shehan, Rector Emeritus of the Catholic University of America. Bishop Shahan's paper was read by Brother Agnon, Professor Emeritus of philosophy at Saint Mary's.

Following the luncheon at noon, three more speeches were given: "Education and the Home," by Aurelio M. Espinosa, professor of Romanic languages at Stanford University; "A Motive in Education: The Confessions and the City of God," by Harold F. Dobbins, senior in the college and president of the A.P.G.U. society; and "Education and the Church," by Very Reverend Thomas F. Burke, Rector of Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco.

Archbishop Hanna concluded the ceremonies in the college chapel with solemn benediction and an address on "Saint Augustine, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church."

The popularity of yesterday's celebration and of previous academies of the kind insures the furtherance of the occasions in the future. Already preliminary plans have been laid for the commemoration of the bi-millenary of the birth of Virgil, December third.

Alumni Will Honor St. Mary's Coaches

Under the direction of A. T. Shine '06, acting president of the Eastbay Unit of the Alumni, a football luncheon will be held at the Oakland Elks' Club on Thursday, September 4, at which "Slip" Madigan and Vinc McNally will be the principal speakers.

Assisting Shine in plans for the luncheon are: Frank Twill '16, V. Herbert Remmer '14, Thomas Lawlor '02, Leo Mahoney '19, John J. McDonald '91, Gerald Lawlor '98, James J. Kirby '28, B. A. Smith '91, Louis B. DeAvila '11, Louis Bill Jr. '25, Jack Bill '29, Gerald Brusher '13, Frank Magennis '14, Frank L. Dodd '19, Bernard Dobbins '30, John E. Leonard '30, Dr. William Murphy '24, Maurice Roach '27, Francis Healey '28, and J. Frank Coakley '18.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the office of A. T. Shine in the Oakland Bank Building or at the Alumni Office.

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Council Approves Campus Garages

Garages for campus limousines are almost a certainty as a result of action taken by the Chancellor's Council at its weekly meeting Monday afternoon.

Brother Ralph, recorder and treasurer, has been appointed to arrange preliminary details for their construction. He plans to have a definite announcement ready within a short time after interviewing building authorities as to location and type of building.

Individual garages will probably be provided, and a nominal rental fee will be charged to finance the operation.

Members of the council present at the meeting were Brother Leo, chancellor; Brother Ralph, recorder and treasurer; Brother Vellesian, superintendent; Brother V. Leo, director of student brothers, and Professor William J. Marciniak of the commerce and economics department. Due to illness, Professor Louis LeFevre, graduate manager and head of the history department, was unable to attend.

Revised Constitution Presented to Press Club

At the first official meeting of the Press Club, the new constitution, which has recently been revised by a committee headed by Ralph Rogers, will be presented to the members for approval. It is planned to hold the meeting within the next week in order to hasten the work of establishing the journalistic organization on a firm footing.

With the approval of the document by the club members, steps will be taken to select new students who, because of having an interest in journalism, will be eligible for membership. All the members of the organization are expected to be present at the meeting, as their names are to be attached to the official document which will be hung in the club rooms as provided for in the constitution.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a list of books compiled by the librarian, Brother Clement, which have been received by the library during the last month. Hereafter a list will be published on the literary page of The Collegian each week.

Papini, Giovanni: St. Augustine.
Foch and others: For Joan of Arc.
Graham, S.: The Tramp's Anthology.
Foerster, Norman: Humanism in America.
Fillion, L. C.: Life of Christ; 3 volumes.
Bertrand, Louis: St. Teresa of Avila.
Chesterton, G. K.: The Thing.
McCord, David: Once and For All.

Students

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CHANCELLOR ASKS FACULTY TO DINNER

The entire faculty of the College gathered in the Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon in the first general meeting of the year. The session was devoted chiefly to a general get-together and discussion of the usual problems attendant upon registration.

The first faculty dinner will be held next Tuesday evening, September 2, in the College private dining hall. Brother Leo will be host to his staff.

Plans for two other dinners in the near future were also laid. The first will be a social gathering of all married members of the lay faculty and their wives. The second affair will be the institution of the Chancellor's dinner to all the students and faculty of the College. This will replace the Dean's dinner held in former years.

One of the most important accomplishments of the council was the passing of a unanimous motion that all teachers clean the blackboards at the conclusion of their classes. All who violate this rule will be socially ostracized.

Students Welcomed At Student Meeting

The first student body meeting of the fall semester was held in the Madigan gymnasium last Friday. It was called together by our new president "Bill" Hobin. A welcoming was extended to the new students by Brother Leo and Mr. Hobin.

A new feature of great interest to the students was brought out by our treasurer Dick Boyle. That is, the student control of student body fees. Heretofore this was always handled by the Christian Brothers, but we feel sure with 100 per cent cooperation we can make a go of this system.

Brother Leo was called upon to welcome the new students. This he did, ending with a few words of admonition, saying that no man belongs in Saint Mary's College if he should entertain any thoughts in his head that he is here for any other reason primarily than that of education.

Handball and Tennis To Start Immediately

Minor sports are due to have a big year on the campus this term, according to all indications from the athletic office. Already tennis and handball have been put into swing, with meetings scheduled for next week in both sports. Interclass and intramural tournaments will be staged in both events, and a school team picked soon.

Tennis was first organized at the new campus last year under Manager James Higgins, and a season was completed in which six matches were played with other colleges and clubs. Higgins plans a meeting of freshman aspirants late next week, and a play-off will be conducted to pick another team equal to last year's. In Friedman, Graves, Suich, Pretti, and himself, Higgins has a core of veterans to brighten the prospects.

Handball will be resumed for the first time since removal from the old campus. Plans for this sport are more tentative, as interest in it must be aroused among the students. Among the champions of the new sport is Brother Alfred, new member of the commerce and economics faculty, who is known as an expert at the game.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Practice Hours Set For Band and Glee

An extensive and versatile program was outlined for the music department of Saint Mary's College early this week by Professor Camillo D'Alessio, new instructor, who fills the vacancy left by Rev. John Meehan. Mr. d'Alessio has organized a full orchestra, a band, and is continuing the work begun last year with our glee club.

Glee club rehearsals will be held from 12:25 p.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Formerly they were held during the 11 o'clock period but the present change has been made because many more students are free during the noon hour. Last semester the members numbered nearly sixty and comprised the biggest and one of the most active organizations on the campus.

Rehearsals for the orchestra will be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. There are nearly twenty musicians registered at present and more are expected to sign up.

Definite steps have also been taken to provide Saint Mary's with a band at all games and on other occasions. Nearly fifteen have signed up and many good players of last year's organization have not made their appearance, but are expected.

For the benefit of new students, we announce that the music hall is in the building below the gymnasium and Mr. d'Alessio is to be found there during the day. If you can play any instrument or sing, please see him as soon as possible.

Snappy March Song to Be Played at Rally

In response to numerous requests for a new college song, Camillo D'Alessio, newly appointed director of music, has composed a march which will be heard for the first time at the rally which will officially open the football season on the campus. The musical score was composed before the close of school last spring, and was first offered at the graduation exercises of Roseville high school, where Mr. D'Alessio was formerly director. At the inaugural rendition it received favorable comment from various musical critics.

Mr. D'Alessio was formerly head of the music department of the Roseville public school department and has long been associated with various college musical organizations. His tentative plans call for the organization of a band of 75 pieces, which will appear in uniform at the California game.

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DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Coast Football Schedule
on
Page Four

SPORTS

Swimming Meet
Thursday
Before Brawl

SAINT MARY'S FROSH IN HUGE TURNOUT FOR 1930

Frankian Expects to Have Undeclared Season

Prospects for another group of undeclared Gael freshmen gridders are brighter than ever at Saint Mary's this year. The list of candidates has been growing day by day until it now totals 87. It is the largest group that has ever signed up for an athletic team in the history of the school.

Players whose names have been written on the lists of various mythical all-star high school elevens are numerous. Seven performers who rated all-city honors on San Francisco elevens last fall are among those registered in addition to two, Don Craig of Polytechnic, and Jerry Murphy of Sacred Heart, that made the mythical rank of that city during 1927 and 1928 respectively.

Those who were considered capable material for an Oakland all-city contingent last year and intend to bolster the frosh this year are George Dodson, a fullback from University, and George Berotti, backfield ace of the Roosevelt aggregation.

Four are contributed from the all-Peninsula selections. They are George Jorgens, who starred at tackle for San Mateo; the two Caninus brothers Fred and George, who held down the tackle and end positions for Burlingame, and Gordon Partee, a fullback from Sequoia High of Redwood City.

There is even among the assemblage, Lud Berardinelli, a lad who rated all-state recognition as tackle on the Portland High eleven of Portland, Oregon. Many more carry all-County and all-North Coast titles.

A pair of capable candidates from the Island City are on the squad as representatives of Alameda High. They are Clinton Purcell and Brendan McNeese. Purcell was a flashy end last fall, while McNeese was the regular quarter.

The five outstanding players from Saint Mary's High are all linemen. Three are tackles, Joe Murphy, John Fields and Joseph Sheehan. The other two are guards, Louis Freitas and Norbert Meehan.

Coach Ike Frankian is well pleased with the outlook. He says that judging from the physical appearance of the squad, it is not likely that Coach Ed "Slip" Madigan will have to put a team of Galloping Gaels, small in stature, on the field for some time to come. The majority of the candidates tip the scales well above the 180-pound mark and are built in proportion to their weight.

According to the latest summary of the situation by the board of athletic control, 24 are found to be 190 pounds or heavier, while 51 stand six feet tall or taller.

Coach "Ike" Frankian claims that most of the success of last year's frosh team was due to the way his men kept training before the season started. If this was the reason for the 1929 yearlings' success then it would be well worth while for the freshmen to start in training immediately, because they have an exceedingly hard schedule ahead of them.

NOTICE

Men wishing to try out for position of assistant yell leaders will meet in the Arts and Letters building at 12:30 Monday, Room 115. Sophomores and juniors are eligible.

FERRIS.

Interclass Sports to Be Revived by Football

With the rapid approach of the football season the student body can soon expect to see the interclass grid games under way. A schedule that will pit the teams of each respective class against each other will soon be ready for publication, according to Louis F. LeFevre, faculty manager of athletics.

This year's plan of varsity supervision of all teams is being advocated by the student body, and in all probability will be adhered to. The plan would place members of the Gael varsity as coaches of the classmen, an idea partially carried out last year. This would undoubtedly raise the standard of play, and enable any potential stars who blushed unseen in the ranks of the mass to display their talent to far better advantage than in the past.

Last year's champions, the class of '31, will again be out to take the measure of their rivals, but with an array of husky freshmen on hand they will be forced to muster a strong organization. The four playing fields will afford ample opportunity for workouts and the next few days should see all candidates in action. Notice of coaches and the official schedule will be forthcoming from the athletic office shortly.

Jarhead Gridders Start Fall Practice

The West Coast Army should have a well conditioned and smooth running grid team by the time they meet the Gael gridders on the twenty-eighth of September.

Already the Army Jarheads are holding three-hour practice sessions each afternoon at the San Francisco Presidio. It has been rumored around that some of the West Point stars of last year would be seen in action for the Jarheads this fall, but as yet there have been no transfers made to this section of the country.

Lieutenant Bodel is expected to be a good running mate for last year's favorite Gannuzzi. If the two soldiers get together the Army team is bound to show improvements each week and as their first game is with the Olympic Club on September 14 they should have enough experience under fire so as not to worry when they meet the Galloping Gaels two weeks later.

Incomplete Pass Rule Changed This Season

With the beginning of the 1930 football season there will be a very queer change in one of the important football rules. The rules are practically the same as last year with the exception of one, and that is in regard to the penalty inflicted upon a team that makes more than one incomplete pass in a series of downs. The old rule was that a team would be penalized five yards for each incomplete pass over one made in a series of downs with the exception of the last down and then they would automatically lose the ball at the place where the play began.

This year the rule has been reworded in such a way that if a team makes a second incomplete pass on the last down it will be penalized five yards as well as losing the ball. This hardly seems fair to the team on the offensive, but from now on the signal caller will have to watch his signals. The rule reads: "For second, third, or fourth incomplete or illegal forward pass in any series of downs—Loss of a down, the ball to be put in play five yards back of the spot of the preceding down."

SOPH WINS CALL- BULLETIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Markovich Plays Consistent Golf During Vacation

A very plausible argument for the organization of a Saint Mary's golf team was advanced during the past two months by the performance of Pete Markovich in San Francisco tournaments.

The Ingleside junior championship found the patent-leather-haired Daly City sophomore at his best. Here he led the field with a classy 70, two strokes under par. Superb golf was the rule in all his matches. Here is how a transbay daily described one of them:

"Medalist Pete Markovich, a Saint Mary's collegian, by a string of birdies on the later holes pulled his match out of the fire in the Ingleside junior championships to advance to the final round. One down to L. Blumberg at the tenth, Pete birdied the next three holes to win by a 4 and 3 margin."

At Lincoln Park Pete encountered little difficulty in winning the second flight of the Call-Bulletin tournament. He chalked up a 74 to lead his flight in the qualifying round. In

Oval Is Constructed Near Football Field

With the beginning of the new school term, many students were surprised to see the new Saint Mary's track under construction. In order to build the track a good portion of the bank by the football field had to be cut away, and approximately 14,500 cubic yards of soil were used to fill in.

The oval is to be a quarter mile in circumference with a 220-yd. straight away. The bed of the track is 13 inches thick and is made up of gravel, shavings, coarse cinders, clay, and then a topping of fine cinders. On the eastern side of the field there is a 15-foot space set aside for bleachers. In the center of the track is a regulation football field.

It is the hope of the athletic board to complete the field as soon as possible, in order to determine the Gaels' chances for the 1932 Olympic games.

match play he was supreme, garnering 73-72-73-71 which is rather consistent golf.

Al Dupper, ex-Frosh grid and court ace, was another Gael entrant in the tourney. Dupper qualified with a 76.

Although Pete is a member of the Ingleside club, he has promised to represent Saint Mary's in the famed Berkeley Open which will be held in several weeks. At present golf enthusiasts are searching for three more star devotees. Four good golfers will give Saint Mary's a team to be proud of.

Freshman Coach Plans to Carry Full Squad of 90

There has been much talk about the freshman quarters that such a large turnout of freshman material will not last for over the first week of the practice season. Rumors such as that the coach will cut his squad to 50 men after the first week of practice and the like, have no official foundation. As a matter of fact, Coach "Ike" Frankian has made an announcement that all freshmen turning out for football, whether there are 80 or 180, will all be carried on the squad throughout the entire season. This will give each man on the frosh squad an even chance of being noticed by the coach and will bring to light a lot of unheard of talent.

Following are the names:
John Flaherty, center, Lowell; George Birtotti, quarter, Roosevelt; Don Graham, guard, Fremont; Lawrence de Rosa, quarter, Mount Diablo; Leo Gambetta, half, Hollister; Louis Accomozza, full, Richmond; Charles Gibson, tackle, Hollister; Al Baker, full, Vallejo.

Francis Naughton, halfback, Long Beach Polytechnic; Clinton Purcell, end, Alameda; Harrison Miller, quarter, Camas, Wash.; Louis Johnson, center, Ukiah; Thomas McInnis, halfback, Mission; Joseph Sheehan, Saint Mary's High; Thomas O'Brien, quarter, Saint Francis; Walter Wichel, guard, Loyola High, Los Angeles; John Morgan, guard, Placer Union High; Clinton Hubbard, end, Huntington Park.

John Taaffe, half, Saint Columbia, Fresno; Bill Stoddard, half, Plumas

"Sig" Lein Gives New Rules for Swimmers

Many new rules will go into effect this fall with the opening of the swimming tank.

The major rules are that all swimmers must wear swimming trunks during the week days. On Sundays and holidays the plunge will be open to wearers of swimming suits only. No smoking or eating will be allowed around the tank. Also all swimmers must take showers before entering the tank.

This year "Sig" Lein will be in charge of the tank. Arrangements are being made so that for a small deposit the students will be supplied with towels and lockers which will do much to revive interest in swimming.

Gaels to Have Good Swimming Team This Season

Following an announcement by Charlie Christie to the effect that a swimming team was to be formed, a meeting of the candidates was held Wednesday.

Christie was well pleased with the large turnout and plans to arrange many practice meets for the team with various swimming teams around the bay district. The lovers of the aquatic sports will receive, according to Christie, an award for their efforts, as swimming comes under the head of minor sports for which a circle SM is given.

Early next spring the Gaels will be represented with a water polo team, the first ever to represent the college in this line of sport.

The initial turnout included such swimmers as Ingram, Dwyer, Deneen, Owen Duffy, O'Neil, Moylan, Mandler, Murphy, Cassidy, Clark, Bateman, and others.

Fight Critic Was Interested in Gael

Harry Ebbing, one of Saint Mary's candidates for All-American honors, scored in the South not only as a baseball player in a talkie, but he also impressed the fight critics with his boxing ability.

While training in Ace Hudkins' gymnasium in Santa Monica, Harry attracted the attention of Billy Van, prominent in Los Angeles fight circles, and editor of the boxing digest, the "Knock Out." Van promised Ebbing a remunerative proposition if he would sign a contract. He also brought Jack Dempsey to the scene of Harry's activities, and Dempsey was keenly interested in the way the Gael handled his fists, and offered to help Harry if he went under Van's guiding eye.

Though the offer was alluring, Ebbing refused so he could play another year of football. Whether he will enter the pugilistic game after graduation from Saint Mary's next spring is not known.

Yearlings Fail to Report for Manager Duties

Who are to be the athletic managers in the future? That is the question which is worrying the athletic office at present. To date there has been no turnout for the freshman managerial staff and it is earnestly asked for all those who are interested in handling athletes to inquire at the athletic office for information regarding such positions.

Many new men think that to be an athletic manager is a disgrace or a position acquired only through school politics. This is entirely the wrong viewpoint for a frosh to take. There is a frosh football team on the campus that will need many managers in order for it to be handled correctly. There are trips to be taken and luggage to be taken care of, which is work for the managers.

On the varsities of the different sports there are senior managers who, after the coaches and trainers, are the important cogs of the team. The players are the men who give their fight and fire to make the college well known throughout the nation. Then is it not only proper that men from the freshman classes each year give a portion of their time to aid the players and coaches during the games and practice sessions for each sport? There is a goal for each freshman manager to drive at. That goal is the position of senior manager—a position on any athletic team that is well worth working for.

The only way for a freshman ever to become a senior manager is to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work his way to the top. The senior manager receives the same awards as the athletes; he is given a manager's sweater with the official block SM on it, as well as any gifts or championship awards.

YACHT RACE VICTOR IS ST. MARY'S MAN

Experience at the Helm Aids McAleese in Victory

Upsetting all pre-race dope Joe McAleese, Gael collegian, piloted the bird boat Falcon to a victorious finish in the closing race of San Francisco's first annual yacht week, last Sunday, at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Dopesters figured the Falcon to finish as before, turning in a mediocre performance, but much to their surprise the somewhat old and race-beaten Falcon finished at the head of the class. This victory proved the sensational and fitting closing to the week's water carnival. The first day of the races, which lasted the entire week, the Falcon copped first place in the initial series race. After this victory Larmie Kimmeler, owner of the boat, gave serious consideration to entering the Falcon in the final race with Joe at the helm. He entered the boat much against the advice of yachting authorities and stole the show with the boat that had four years previous in different performances.

This victory is not the first indication of McAleese's ability as a skipper. Last year Joe nosed out Scatena, another Gael enthusiast, in a race at the Corinthian Yacht Club at Belvedere, Marin county. Joe had been a member of this club for some time, having taken part in many races previously, which gave him the needed experience to win his last victory.

Yachting followers acclaim the victory of McAleese one of the most amazing feats of the year in this sport. Battling against odds, Joe succeeded in winning one of his first important races. Next year when the boats line up for the start of this annual race, figures have it that about 90 per cent of the fans on the Marina shores will be looking for McAleese to repeat his victory of last Sunday.

Gael-Bear Grid Tickets Sell Fast

Tickets for the annual California-Saint-Mary's gridiron classic may be applied for at the athletic office at any time from now until the day before the game. Already the office is swamped with telephone calls, letters, and students making application for the necessary tickets.

This year the price of tickets moved up another notch, the two-dollar mark and by the way they are being applied for, the coming season is sure to be a sell-out. The first order for the coming game was placed in the files at the athletic office early in April by Rene Guarra of Oakland. He receives the credit of being the "early bird." His order for ten ducats for the encounter marked the first sale of tickets for the ensuing gridiron season.

Gray Fog to Have Frosh Grid Team

Saint Ignatius is the last of the Catholic colleges around the bay district to adhere to the conference ruling that no man can play more than three years on a varsity team.

This year the Gray Fog will be represented in freshman athletics. O'Marie, captain of last year's Gray Fog eleven, has been given the position of freshman coach. He will be greeted with a large initial turnout and is sure of having the assistance of Coach Jimmy Needles and his associates.

The Saint Ignatius frosh have a game with the Gael babes early in the season and from all accounts it is going to be an interesting tussle. Aside from the Gael game the Gray Fog yearlings have several other high rating frosh teams on their schedule.

WHEN, WHERE, COAST FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL BE SEEN THIS SEASON

DATE	CALIFORNIA	STANFORD	U. S. C.	U. OF W.	WASH. S.	OREGON	ORE. STATE	IDAHO	U. C. L. A.	MONTANA	ST. MARY'S	STA. CLARA	ST. IGNATIUS
Sept. 20	U. C.	W. C. Army at Palo Alto	U. S. C.	Wash- ington	Wash. State	Pacific U. at Eugene	Willamette U. at Corvallis	Idaho	U. C. L. A.	Mon- tana	St. Mary's	Cal. Aggies at Sacramento	St. Ignatius
Sept. 27	Santa Clara at Berkeley	Olympic Club at Palo Alto	U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles	Whitman at Seattle	Col. of Idaho at Pullman	Willamette U. at Eugene	Gonzaga at Corvallis	Mont. State at Moscow	So. Calif. at Los Angeles	Mt. St. Charles at Missoula	W. C. Army at Kezar	California at Berkeley	
Oct. 4	Wash. State at Berkeley		Ore. State at Los Angeles	Montana at Seattle	California at Berkeley	2Drake at Chicago	So. Calif. at Los Angeles	Col. of Idaho at Boise		Washington at Seattle	10St. Ignatius at Kezar	Stanford at Palo Alto	10St. Mary's at Kezar
Oct. 11	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Wash. State at Pullman	Idaho at Seattle	So. Calif. at Pullman		Cal. Aggies at Corvallis	Washington at Seattle	Pomona at Los Angeles		California at Berkeley	Nevada at Reno	
Oct. 18	Olympic Club at Berkeley	Ore. State at Palo Alto	Utah Ag. at Los Angeles	Oregon at Portland	Gonzaga at Spokane	Washington at Portland	Stanford at Palo Alto	Whitman at Moscow	4St. Mary's at Los Angeles	Mont. State at Butte	4U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles	Open Date	17W. C. Army at Kezar
Oct. 25	Washington at Seattle	U. S. C. at Palo Alto	Stanford at Palo Alto	California at Seattle	Montana at Pullman	Idaho at Eugene	Pacific U. at Corvallis	Oregon at Eugene	5Cal. Tech. at Los Angeles	Wash. State at Pullman	11Gonzaga at Kezar	14Olympic Club at Kezar	
Nov. 1	Montana at Berkeley	1U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles	Denver U. at Los Angeles	Col. of Puget Sound, Seattle	Ore. State at Portland		Wash. State at Portland	Gonzaga at Spokane	6Stanford at Palo Alto	California at Berkeley	12Santa Clara at Kezar	12St. Mary's at Kezar	
Nov. 8	So. Calif. at Los Angeles	Washington at Palo Alto	California at Los Angeles	Stanford at Palo Alto	Idaho at Moscow	U.C.L.A. at Eugene		Wash. State at Moscow	Oregon at Eugene		13Olympic Club at Kezar	Open Date	
Nov. 15	Nevada at Berkeley	Cal. Tech. at Palo Alto	Hawaii U. at Los Angeles	Wash. State at Seattle	Washington at Seattle	Ore. State at Corvallis	Oregon at Corvallis			Gonzaga at Missoula	Fordham at New York	15Marine Corps at San Diego	15Olympic Club at Kezar
Nov. 22	Stanford at Berkeley	California at Berkeley					3 U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles	Montana at Missoula	8Ore. State at Los Angeles	Idaho at Missoula		Loyola at Los Angeles	
Nov. 27		Cards	Washington at Los Angeles	So. Calif. at Los Angeles		St. Mary's at San Francisco	W. Virginia at Chicago				Oregon at Kezar	Santa Clara	
Nov. 29			Dartmouth at Palo Alto		Villanova at Philadelphia	Oregon	Oregon State	U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles	Idaho at Los Angeles.			16St. Ignatius at Kezar	16Santa Clara at Kezar

1 Fri., Oct. 31. Night game. 2 Fri., Oct. 3; night game. 3 Fri., Nov. 21; night game. 4 Fri., Oct. 17; night game. 5 Fri., Oct. 24; night game. 6 Fri., Oct. 31; night game. 7 Fri., Nov. 21; night game. 8 Fri., Nov. 21; night game. 9 Sun., Sept. 28. 10 Sun., Oct. 5. 11 Sun., Oct. 26. 12 Sun., Nov. 2. 13 Sun., Nov. 9. 14 Fri., Oct. 24. 15 Sun., Nov. 16. 16 Nov. 30. 17 Sun., Oct. 19.

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CATHOLIC
WORLD NEWS

NEW YORK—One reason for the popularity of the miniature golf courses all over the country, if you believe what newspaper columnists say, is the infectious smile of an open champion, Johnny Farrell who, after going off for a slightly last year, is back again winning championships. Johnny is a New York product. He started out as a caddy, and soon found himself winning amateur championships.

JOHNNY FARRELL

WASHINGTON—At least four major league teams are casting anxious eyes in this direction with the hope that Joe Judge, captain of the local American League team, will be available to a manager-ship next season. Judge has been with Washington fifteen years and is going stronger than ever. He is reputed the best first baseman in the American League. When his playing days are over, not before then, will he consider managing a team.



JOE JUDGE

PARIS—France's latest hero is not a battle-scarred warrior. He is Victor Rivet, mayor of a little town near Vichy. He earns his laurels by ordering all radios be silenced in his town after 10 o'clock at night. Neither does he permit them to be turned on again before 7 o'clock in the morning. His edict is being observed. Radio enthusiasts have condemned him but the majority of his slumber-loving townspeople are predicting that his good example will be followed in other parts, even in the United States, when Mayor Rivet's fame spreads.



VICTOR RIVET

Moraga's tent city has at last disbanded, and one of the chief sights of interests for sightseers in the metropolis is removed. Denizens of the colony have finished their work of gathering in the pear crop, which this year reached a heavy load. It may be coincidence, but the last of the crop was picked just as the Saint Mary's semester opened.

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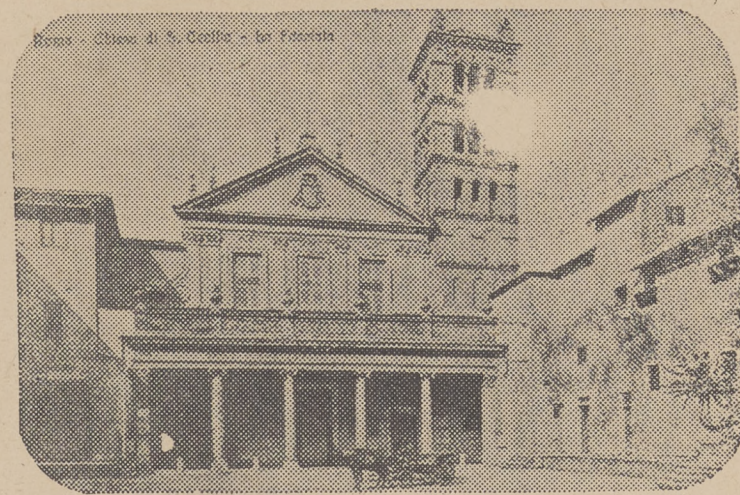
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St. Cecilia, that virgin and martyr, passed in death with a strange request that has been fulfilled beyond her widest hopes.

Her humble abode in the Trastevere quarter of Rome was rebuilt as a church by Paschal I, who wished to transfer her relics. A search was made, but they were not to be found. In a vision, he saw St. Cecilia, who extorted him to renew the quest, and soon the body of the martyr, draped in costly gold brocade with cloths soaked in blood at her feet was found in the Catacomb of Praetextatus.

Under the high altar in the Church of St. Cecilia, her relics and those of the Valerianus, Tiburtius and Maximus were reburied with the Popes Urbanus and Lucius.

From then on, the veneration of

the holy martyr spread and numerous churches were dedicated to her memory. A richly adorned underground chapel was built beneath the middle aisle. From its latticed window, opening over the altar one may see the receptacle in which the bones of the saint repose. In a side chapel are the remains of the bath in which Cecilia was put to death.

In the apse, the mosaic of the saint as patroness of the Pope is still preserved. Another magnificent masterpiece is that of St. Cecilia lying prostrate just after the executioner's death-blow.

Her Church celebrates her feast on November 22. It is then that the glorious profession of faith in that patroness of church is mirrored in the crowds who kneel in prayer to their beloved virgin-martyr in the Church that was her dying thought—St. Cecilia's.

Short Story Contest
To Feature Collegian

Following the example of Liberty, Collier's, and other well-known weeklies, the Collegian will this semester inaugurate something brand new in contests for the undergraduates: a short story contest.

Literary Editor Darrel Conard will be in charge of the affair, while Brother Z. Leo will judge the manuscripts. Full details on the contest will be contained in the literary column each week. The best of the stories will be published on the literary page, and the very best will receive a prize to be selected by Brother Leo.

The great success of the poetry contest sponsored by the Collegian literary department last year is a big factor in inducing the editors to hold the new feature.

Faculty Members Gain
National Recognition

Further evidence that members of the Saint Mary's faculty take their vacations seriously was received this week when Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the department of biological sciences, was tendered an honorary professorship at the University of California.

Dr. Campbell was honored in virtue of his teaching work and also of the original research which he has made in his chosen field. During the past year he has published a number of scholarly papers on biology, including a 900-page monograph written in collaboration with Dr. C. A. Kofoid of California. During the Christmas recess he read two papers at the Des Moines meeting of the American Society of Zoologists, and attended the Berkeley meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at which he was elected to a fellowship. In his off moments, Dr. Campbell is working at a manuscript on marine animals which when completed will be a definite contribution to American scholarship.

Professor Silvermaster of the commerce and economics department is also doing heavy work preparing a volume on "The Historical Development of Economic Theories." Professor Silvermaster has spent his spare months doing research for this work both at Harvard and Stanford Universities.

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FRUITVALE AVE. & E. 14TH ST.BISHOP DISCUSSES
'THE CONFESSIONS'

Highlights of Bishop Shahan's address:

"In this long but fascinating narrative (The Confessions) Saint Augustine conceals nothing and excuses nothing, but as with a graver etches in delightful Latin, throbbing with movement, nervous and colorful, a hundred characteristic happenings of his life in village, town, and city, his baby wilfulness and perversity, the puppy affections and intense friendships of his boyhood, the wearing concern of his saintly mother, and the bourgeois pride and ambition of his very natural 'Bonhomme' father.

"It is a unique book, and has no equal, not even Marcus Aurelius or Goethe or Rousseau. Its few rivals, if they deserve mention, are cold, affected, selfish, and uneven, whereas this work hits at once a high speed and holds it to the goal."

"Out of the welter of dying paganism and the new Oriental re-birth of empire arose this strange and masterful book in which the individual soul asserts itself with incredible vigor and freshness, taking its stand on the bedrock of revelation, and speaking to its fellows in accents that would have honored Adam and Eve. At every page the reader feels himself in contact with the elemental and the primitive, with a region of thought beyond space and time and within the purview of eternity."

"From his ideal height Saint Augustine contemplates the life of mankind, not alone within the narrow limits of the Chosen people, but throughout all antiquity. He scans (in the City of God) the annals of monotheism and idolatry, and the secular careers of the world's greatest governments. He ranges freely over the world's past in rich and varied comment; only, it is a Christian theologian, philosopher, and historian who talks, in the highest moral and social accents, and with a gravity unknown to the frivolous boulevardiers of Carthage or Rome."

"He (Saint Augustine) has coined more terse and luminous epigrams than any other Latin writer, and Catholic philosophy owes him on the same score, many definitions of lapidary perfection. Though subtle occasionally, and prolix to weariness for a modern ear, the style is generally elevated and noble, adapted skilfully to the matter in hand, and clearly the fine and well kept tool of the great workman."

"Given the weakness and insufficiency of the medieval Christian state, its feeble moral initiative and its many lapses from the perfect ideal of the 'City of God,' not to speak of its occasional enmities and injustice, it was natural enough for the early medieval peoples to see in the Catholic Church the social perfection at least that was so often lacking in its lay rulers. It was natural enough that the 'City of God' should take on for all uses of government the outlines of medieval Christendom, that is, the Christian society of Europe moving in a just and orderly way to the last end of man under the regency of the papacy."

Once again you may procure the Braeburn University Red Book for 1930 from Schwartz and Grodin, Oakland clothiers. This little pocket handbook is one of the most complete of its kind published. It contains all of the previous year's football, basketball, baseball, track, and minor sports scores of all leading universities and colleges in the United States. It also carries a list of all the colleges with their total enrollment. There are sections for keeping dates on dances, hot new dance records, social events, special events, addresses for special occasions, blind dates, wayside inns, won and lost, and a host of other divisions for important matter of the busy university man.

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RAGS AND TAGS

Encouraged by the unexpected success of the poetry contest conducted in this column last semester, the literary department has decided upon another contest of a similar nature, albeit substituting the short short story as the medium of expression.

The stories must not be more than 800 words long and will not be accepted unless typed on Collegian copy paper. This paper may be obtained by calling at the Collegian office, where Brother Virgil will cheerfully deliver the amount required.

Any number of stories may be submitted by the same writer. Acceptable ones will be printed on this page.

Brother Leo has kindly offered to reward the winner of this contest with a prize that will more than justify the effort expended in composition.

The contest is now open. Leave your manuscript at the Collegian office. Any member of the staff will take charge of it.

Thomson

The author of the "Castle of Indolence" paid homage in his beautiful poem to the one great passion of his own easy nature. Thomson was so excessively indolent that he is recorded to have been standing under a peach tree, both hands in his pockets, eating the fruit as it grew. At another time, he was discovered in bed at a late hour and upon being asked why he did not rise, he replied, "troth, mon, I see nae motive for rising."

Shakespeare

Shakespeare, on his first arrival in London, was employed as an actor; a profession which he followed for a period of seventeen years. When he started to write he was assailed on all sides by many obstacles—poverty,

contumely, and neglect. However, with the publication of his poems and the fame arising from the dramas of "Romeo and Juliet" and "King Richard the Third" he was somewhat secure from his earlier apprehensions, although it appears that if it had not been for the patronage of the Lord Southampton poverty would still have been his bugaboo.

The exact price that Shakespeare received for his plays is not known, but it is recorded that the price of a drama was six pounds, thirteen shillings and fourpence, which is little if anything to boast about. Reputable authorities have said that Shakespeare received only five pounds for "Hamlet."

Malone conjectures that Shakespeare "as author, actor, and proprietor, probably received about two hundred pounds a year."

Dr. Johnson

Soon after the publication of the "Life of Savage," which was anonymous, Mr. Walter Harte dined with Mr. Cave, the proprietor of the "Gentleman's Magazine," and took occasion to speak very, very highly of the biography. When next the two men met, Cave told Harte that he had made a man very happy the other day at his house by the compliments bestowed upon the author of "Savage's Life." "How could that be?" queried Harte, "none were present but you and I."

"You might observe I sent a plate of virtuous behind the screen. There skulked the biographer, one Johnson, whose dress was so shabby he durst not make his appearance. He overheard our conversation; and your applauding his performance, delighted him exceedingly."

Speakers Proclaim Augustine
Influence on Education

The following are excerpts from the talk of Harold F. Dobbins on the subject of "A Motive in Education: St. Augustine and John Dewey."

"Education is a tool, and must fit us to live in the world, here and now. John Dewey, apparently, regards education as a tool of society to form the individual. St. Augustine believes it a tool of the individual himself to form society according to the divine plan. Where Dewey sees society as a directive force aiming to develop the individual student who takes his place in her ranks, Augustine, in a totally opposite vein, expects the individual student to form society, and form it purposefully, according to the higher moral truth.

"The issue is fairly put, either education is a tool of society, or an instrument of the soul. Either, in the use of it, we are expected to gain the whole world, or to rise through the world to a glory above. Either it is a futile thing, or an instrument inexpressible, miraculous, creative. By the interpretation of Dewey, skill in our tools will be reflected in social service; while Augustine wants it exerted on society, to lift the thoughts of men, because God has commanded it.

"It is the motive of Augustine which will renew education. As we develop, the masters tell us, our ambition narrows.

"And all our yesterdays have lighted fools

The way to dusty death." Rather, as we grow in wisdom and grace, indifference to the stimuli of life increases, but personality should deepen—becomes intensive—until we learn the significance of things, the kinship to our neighbor in the inscrutable pattern marked for us. Dewey urges philanthropy—love of man. Augustine posits a directive principle, charity—love of God which manifests itself in love of man. That is a propulsive force, the only one anyway feasible as a motive for higher education."

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University of California, opened his address with a stirring invocation to the great saint: "A mighty teacher, ever logical and ever penetrating, may his spirit be ever with us in our indefatigable searching after truth." Other high-lights of speech on "The State's Interest in Education" were:

"A state, like any other organism, desires to live, and for this reason cannot be expected to allow the teaching of doctrines which may subvert it. This policy is both reasonable and justifiable."

"In a state system of education we must stress the dominant note of freedom in teaching, there can be no untrammelled search for truth. If the truth shall make us free, freedom must be the cornerstone of our nation—not my kind of freedom, not your kind of freedom, but freedom for all.

"Education must be free, free from the vote of educational associations, free from the dominance of noisy majorities and of even noisier minorities.

"The purpose of education is not to turn out specialist farmers or typists or stenographers, or even technicians in law or medicine, but men and women who, whatever their occupation, will look at life steadily and see it whole. It is the truth that will set you free, not the acquisition of specific skills. It is the broad training of academic studies that affords the best foundation for the occupation which is your specialty.

"State education must not be permitted to become vocational or professional education; liberal subjects must be fostered, and fostered assiduously. Our age must not allow the supreme aim of education, the liberating of the spirit, to be battered and distorted into a mere training of the hands or guidance of a trade.

"The mottoes of our leading state universities show forth their ideals: Harvard's 'Veritas,' Michigan's 'Artes, veritas, scientia,' California's 'Fiat lux.' These ideals must not be abandoned by any agency, state itself, the collective ship."

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Issued Every Friday

Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII

No. 2

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EDITORIALS

SAINT AUGUSTINE ACADEMY

The Academy in honor of Saint Augustine held yesterday on the campus is another event of which Saint Mary's may be well proud. Not only were we honored by the participation of dignitaries of the Church and of men high in educational circles, but the whole tenor of the day, the atmosphere which pervaded the campus, and the attitude of the students was nothing more than a concrete realization of the ideals for which Saint Mary's stands.

Among the many other things of which we may be proud is the fact that a large and valuable portion of the day's program came from men who were trained at Saint Mary's College. It is not extraordinary that our faculty should be represented and their abilities need no brief. But the fact that an undergraduate could take his place among such men and benefit by the comparison shows that Saint Mary's knows what it is doing and that she knows how to do it.

We take this opportunity to thank all those who actively participated and also those who attended. We realize that it was an honor to Saint Mary's that they should be here, but we also feel sure that they profited by the experience. Saint Mary's College has something to offer, as we who are favored by the opportunity of attending classes realize.

We likewise thank the students for their active display of the true Saint Mary's spirit. It is not strange that they should all attend, but it is worthy of comment that they should all have become so vitally interested in the affair. It is unfortunate that most events of this kind must compete with athletic contests in their ability to arouse interest; but the fact is that they do, and we have good reason to congratulate ourselves that, among Saint Mary's students at least, the things of the mind seem to have triumphed over the things of the body.

THE BRAWL

The practice of hazing at Saint Mary's College takes the form of an annual Brawl between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. If there are any Sophomores who feel exuberant or energetic, we would advise them to take advantage of this opportunity to express their emotions. Both classes seem to have a great deal of fun and, what is more, the troublesome business is concluded in one day. We have neither the time nor the inclination here at Saint Mary's to spend several months in idle initiations and childish masquerades.

The Upper Division students should feel it a duty to be present at the Brawl and to see that it is conducted in a sane and sensible manner. Remember that the Sophomores are only one year removed from Freshmen, and that they need almost as much supervision and advice as the Frosh.

Whatever may be your sentiments in regard to hazing, make this point emphatic: be at the Brawl and do your part to make it a success.

SPEAKING OF ANNUALS

The recent edition of the Byron Times Development Edition, featuring the advance and progressive plans of Contra Costa County is a remarkable piece of journalism. We congratulate the editor.

The Saint Mary's pages in the Development Edition contain an illuminative article by Brother Leo explaining the purposes of a college and the results of a college education.

In moving to Contra Costa County the college has made its destinies one with those of the county in more ways than one. Hammond has shown by his excellent annual that Contra Costa is a center of commerce and industry; Saint Mary's has shown that it will continue to show that the county will also become a center of cultural and educational progress. This double progress indeed.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian:

Now that the telephone company has been so kind and considerate to install new phones in the residence halls, I wonder if it would be too much trouble if you, in the columns of your excellent publication, could call its attention to the fact that we have no phone directories. Albeit the new phones are satisfactory enough, but I think that their use will be somewhat curtailed until the directories are put in their proper places.

Imagine one's embarrassment to have to call the operator every time you want an address or a number. For the ordinary business man this procedure may be O.K., but for the college student, whose time is valuable, it is an unnecessary and tiresome task.

Yours for bigger and better phone directories,
A PHONETIC.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: For the past few years a noticeable lessening in the hazing tendency has taken place and it has been of great satisfaction to the sensible student that this is so. This year the Sophomore class has taken the attitude that hazing must receive its usual, though not proper, place in college life, and the class "cut-ups" are now showing the Freshmen their place. In some ways this is the real and only reason for having Sophomores, but an improvement could be made in the method used.

Saint Mary's today has a unique and enviable position in the college world because of the very slight emphasis it puts on this ridiculous reversion to high school days. Hazing should be made a thing not to be tolerated but to be ignored; it is little

more than a poor imitation of the customs that are not ours and should not be. The Freshmen this year have shown themselves to be gentlemen and deserve to be treated as such, both by the important classes of the school and also by the Sophomores.

A real sacrifice would be the voluntary elimination of all hazing privileges except the selling of hats and a few such necessary crosses for the Freshmen to bear. Hazing at Saint Mary's should be a thing of the past, not of the future.

Sincerely,
A SENIOR.

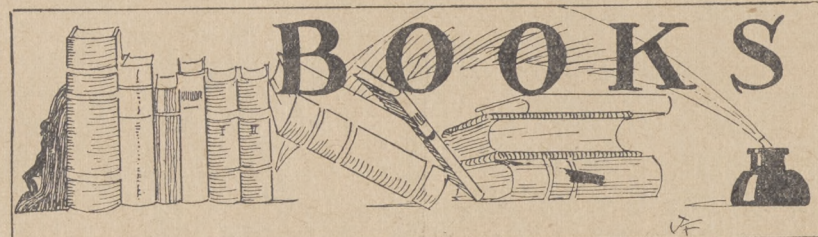
Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: This writer was recently informed that the wooden benches which now line the corridors will be transferred to the path between the Arts and Letters and the Science buildings. Considerable expense will be incurred in making this change, as it will be necessary, for reasons most obvious, to place the benches in concrete molds. Even then the wood will be subject to the austerities of the elements, not to mention the scars of certain pen-knife wielders.

I would suggest as a parting gift of the class of '31, which has done so much to make Saint Mary's history, a bench of concrete be donated. The plan would not only be a novel one, but would also set a precedent for future graduating classes to follow.

What finer tribute could a class make than to dedicate it to members of that great Saint Mary's varsity of '29, to which the members of the Class of '31 contributed so many men.

'32 AGAIN.



ARMAGEDDON, The World War in Literature. Edited by Eugene Lohrke. Publishers, Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.

War! What a tremendous volume of literature springs from it! No shade of emotion is missed, nor any opinion unrepresented. From the hysterical glorification that comes of lacking knowledge, to the stark realization of too great knowledge, the literature of war runs its course.

Here is a book for which there was undoubtedly a need. The world has been given since June 28, 1914, such a great deal of literature and pseudo-literature dealing with mankind's greatest war that none but a specialist could form an idea of its ramifications. Perhaps such an anthology could have waited a little while for further recordings of the war weary, but Mr. Lohrke's book provides an adequate cross section of what has been written.

The collection begins with the New York Times dispatch on that ominous morning in 1914 which found the regal Austrian heir an assassin's victim. It ended with a pathetic chapter from Henry Williamson's "The Wet Flanders Plain."

You would not believe that a book of seemingly random excerpts could move with such mighty drama. You might think of it as merely an index of the innumerable books inspired by the war. In reality you find that the horror it engendered marches relentlessly through its eight hundred pages.

There are two chief types of literature represented in "Armageddon," which contrast perhaps makes the anthology so highly dramatic. There is the flag-waving, drum-beating sort of thing: the story of war as romance. Another is the story of shock, of the reality of war, of horror.

Another thing we see if by any chance it has not been impressed upon us before, is how alike were the sufferings of soldiers in the opposite armies. German and Austrian were as reluctant to fight as were the

Frenchman, Briton, or American. Each was blinded, frightened with tales of enemy atrocities to whip up their fighting courage.

Mr. Lohrke has attempted to represent every phase of war writers have touched upon. While the work is not arranged in chronological order, it seeks to be a continuous record of the progress of the war.

A chapter from Edith Wharton's "Fighting France" starts the actual literary portion. Then there is other "going to war" material: Ernest Glaeser's "Class of 1902;" H. G. Wells' "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," Joseph Conrad's "Notes;" Romain Rolland's "Clerambault."

Then the war in its devastating progress progresses over Europe. Illustrious names abound in these selections: Ibanez, Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, Ford Madox Ford, Masfield, Francis Brett Young, Walpole, Hemingway, Lawrence, William McFee, Dos Passos, Thomas Boyd, Remarque, Arnold Zweig. And the aftermath of the struggle is represented by such writers as Katherine Mansfield, Laurence Stallings, C. E. Montague.

Mr. Lohrke in his preface analyzes the psychology running through the different phases of war literature, and attempts critical estimates. With these one cannot always agree. Some may be a little angry when he saw nothing in Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," but "shallow comedy," and incline to think that he favors too much the more obvious treatment of the subject.

But his preface is not the book; one must judge the collection on its merits. Mr. Lohrke set himself a tremendous task and would have deserved praise had he but approximated success. As it is, he has succeeded eminently; there can be little doubt of the value of this volume. Whether the time was quite ripe for it can only be answered by the richness or sparseness of what is yet to come.

HUGH C. COTTERELL.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Bigger and Better

University of Southern California—The Los Angeles Coliseum, home field for the University of Southern California, will have one of the largest seating capacities in the country, when construction work now being undertaken is completed. One hundred and ten thousand will be accommodated in the huge bowl. Additional work will follow the 1930 football season, to bring the seating capacity to approximately 155,000, making it the largest in the world. Prior to this season the bowl seated but 88,000.

California College, China—Organization of the California College in China backed by the presidents of 13 colleges and universities in this state, was recently announced by Dr. W. B. Pettus, head of the new institution, before he sailed for Peiping, China. According to Dr. Pettus, the institution is to be solely for American students.

University of California—Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, on officially greeting the student body recently, epitomized the philosophy of learning by stating: "Seek not to learn, but to think; seek not to accept, but to question and solve. Your best test for a successful college education is ever to ask and to answer the question: 'Is it true and what of it?'"

"The mind is not a pail to be filled, but a dynamo to be set in motion," he admonished. "Education to be worth while, must be related to life and the world."

University of Chicago—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago is to conduct an "honors" course to a group of 20 of the university's brightest freshmen. The course, which consists of classics, drama, fiction, history, and philosophy, has never before been offered a

freshman class at this university. The student is placed upon his own initiative, with a minimum of supervision, class attendance and day-by-day requirements, and with a maximum of freedom.

Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.—"For the purpose of establishing, conducting, and perpetuating a university for the higher education of men and women under auspices distinctly Christian and spiritual, as a testimony to the supreme glory of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to the divine inspiration and infallibility of the Bible," William Jennings Bryan University was last week chartered to operate as an institution of learning at Dayton, Tenn., scene of its namesake's last triumphs and death.

Matriculating students may be of any race, creed, or sect, but administrative officers and faculty of the college must be firm believers in old-time religion.

Santa Clara University—Registration of students, which began recently at the University of Santa Clara, has all the indications of being the largest student enrollment in its history. According to Rev. W. C. Gianera, registrar, the registration is expected to exceed 500, after a final check has been made. Last year's registration totaled but 446.

University of Virginia—Dr. Will Durant, author of "Story of Philosophy," recently addressed the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia on the topic: "Is Democracy a Failure?" He deplored the fact that birth control is depriving America of men and women of the future who would otherwise have the opportunity for education and leadership. "Birth control," said Durant, "threatens the extinction of Protestantism in Germany. It is also a terribly dangerous problem for America."

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THOSE QUESTIONNAIRES

Regular college examinations may be bad enough, though they are sometimes blessings in disguise, but personally I do not think that much value can be attached to those lengthy and impressive questionnaires which in some institutions of learning are imposed upon good-natured and reluctant students. Especially I dislike questions dealing with intimate facts and strictly personal experiences. There is such a thing as being impatient in a good cause, but the end does not justify the means.

You cannot afford to take the answers to such questionnaires seriously. A good many students will give frivolous answers, or answers that are deliberately designed to deceive, or answers that everybody except the questioner will probably laugh at. Even assuming—and it is a very big assumption—that a student is perfectly willing and even eager to answer the questions in the spirit in which they are propounded, the fact remains that a great many persons cannot tell the truth even if they try. As a writer in a recent issue of The New Statesman remarks, "What with muddy-witted people who are incapable of telling the truth and with leg-pulling enthusiasts who delight in the deception of serious people, few of the answers are of the slightest value for any light they throw on the beliefs and customs of mankind."

The question that seems to have no end to it, for even Mr. Edison used it recently, is the one which wants to know what books we would take with us if we were to be cast away for life on a desert isle. In answer nearly everybody will say Shakespeare. Yet ever so many of the men who solemnly assure us that they want Shakespeare for their spiritual and intellectual nourishment are just the men who never open a volume of Shakespeare from one year's end to the other. They may not be lying, but they certainly are not telling the truth.

And so, on another plane, if an impertinent questionnaire should ask me what profit I derive from Holy Communion, candidly I do not know what I should say in reply. Spiritual analysis is a very difficult and delicate and complicated process; I do not

feel equal to it. I know in general that Holy Communion is a great aid to my spiritual life; in what respects it is of aid I am by no means certain. The moment I become unduly introspective I become also untruthful.

I hope the questionnaire mania will not hit Saint Mary's. We have troubles enough as it is.

THE ART OF IT

Some things are made possible to us by grace; but a great many things remain which can be done only by learning how to do them. That learning how is the art of things. We do not speak of the art of sleeping or of the art of digestion, or even of the art of making a good confession; we do speak, and very properly, of the art of writing, the art of teaching, the art of appreciation, the "manly art of self-defense."

A grave mistake in life is to assume that all the perfections of life come naturally. They don't. Civilization is not according to nature; neither is education. The civilized man, the educated man, the devoted man, the man who wants to do a thing important and do it exceptionally well, has on frequent occasions to do acute violence to his natural inclinations and propensities. It is not natural to use a motor car. Especially, it is not natural to refrain from punching somebody in the nose. Nobody is polite by nature; some of us find it difficult to be polite even by grace.

College gives us, among other things, an opportunity of acquiring some knowledge of the art of living; that is, enables us to understand what might be called the artificial principles in the light of which our lives may be enjoyed. Many of these things it is possible to learn without coming to college at all, and some people who come to college apparently learn very little about them; but the fact remains that college is valuable simply because it enables us to learn the very complex and difficult art of living. No art, and especially this art, is acquired without labor, without intelligent practice, without a clear perception of what we are aiming at. It all comes back to self-discipline, self-control, self-realization.